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REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, JUNE 24, 1927.

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WEEK DIRECT ROUTE TO DUMBARTON

Engineer George A. ... last Monday that ... of a direct road ... For this purpose, ... of the improvement ... to be evoked provided ... the board of trustees ... can be persuaded to co- ... in the matter. Bay road, ... which will have to be ... for the new road, Kneese ... forms one of the bound- ... of Atherton, and the trus- ... therefore, control to the mid- ... of the road. If they will ... their right to this half ... road the proceedings will ... Kneese stated.

CITY BRIEFS

R. G. Spencer, wife of the ... Skaggs store, has ... the week visiting ... Sacramento.

Irving, who has been con- ... the Community Hospital ... the past two weeks with a ... shoulder, is reported to be ... had to recovery. He will ... remain in the hospital ... time yet and would ap- ... visit from his Redwood ... friends.

Mary Murray, daughter of ... and Mrs. Kenneth Murray of ... city and musical instructor ... schools of Pacific Grove, is ... her vacation at Fallen ... Lodge, Lake Tahoe.

Treasurer and Mrs. B. E. ... and Prof. and Mrs. A. M. ... and their families ... to the Yosemite Valley ... week in the former's car ... will spend the week in the ... and return tomorrow.

John Cooke, professor of ... in the southern branch ... of the University of California ... Cooke and little daugh- ... are visiting Mrs. Cooke's par- ... (Tahoe) and Mrs. Henry Stein- ... of this city.

Corra Clute, school nurse in ... Redwood City district, left on ... day for Lassen Park, where ... will spend her vacation.

Mrs. Joseph L. Ross, Jr., and ... Dr. Ross are in Portland ... and report a very enjoyable trip ... in their automobile to that point. ... W. Mein is completing the ... lodge at his place here and will ... occupy it until the return of his ... family from Europe at which time ... the main residence will be built.

The board of supervisors on ... Monday considered applications ... for soft drink permits. The fol- ... lowing were granted:

George Roy, La Honda road.
Charles M. Antonelli, Belmont.
Pauline Bernardo, Halfmoon ... Bay.
Walter Jelich, Portola.
Lena Croner, Menlo Park.
Fred J. and Alice King, Beres- ... ford.
Mrs. G. C. Hilman, Beresford.
E. P. Ross, Salada Beach.
H. Charroff, Milbrae.
Catherine M. Stocks, Beres- ... ford.
Gazline Manzine, Beresford.

Several applications were laid ... over to the next meeting, and ... some were denied.

RECORD IS BROKEN IN
GOLF TOURNAMENT

The course record of the Em- ...erald Lake Country Club was ... broken this week by George Mun- ... ro with a score of 70. In the ... annual June mixed tournament, ... Russ Walden was a close runner ... up with 72.

Mrs. Edward Hoagland made ... the course in 82, the best score ... made by any other women. Mrs. ... George Munroe was a runner up ... closely followed by Mrs. Leon So- ... lache.

Among those who participated ... were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Garwell, ... Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Holt, Mr. and ... Mrs. George J. Leonard, Mr. and ... Mrs. Henry Deeger, Mr. and Mrs. ... Fred Chilcott.

Man Misses Death By Narrow Margin

That George Douglass, well- ... known local teamster is alive to- ... day is considered a miracle by his ... friends. Douglass last Saturday ... morning escaped being crushed ... beneath a speeding passenger ... train by the narrow fraction of a ... second.

Douglass was driving a two ... horse wagon, and had a third ... horse leading behind. He was on ... Cedar street and crossing the rail- ... road track before he noticed the ... passenger train approaching from ... the south. The train was too ... close for the wagon to get across ... and the latter was struck and ... splintered. The lead horse was ... also struck and thrown about ... thirty feet and instantly killed.

The two other horses were of ... the track when the accident hap- ... pened, and were not hurt. The ... driver was thrown by the force of ... the impact from his seat and be- ... tween the two frightened horses. ... From this position he was res- ... cued by members of a section ... crew which was at work near by. ... He was uninjured.

Woodside

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Jack- ... ling left this week for a trip to ... Alaska. They will be gone about ... a month.

Dr. Bradford Leavitt and fam- ... ily of Pasadena will arrive at their ... summer home here next week and ... will remain till September. Dr. ... Leavitt will preach in Berkeley ... during the summer months.

Mrs. Bogle and her daughter, ... Mrs. Parlin will leave on Satur- ... day for Long Beach to visit Mrs. ... Virginia Miller who is the daugh- ... ter of Mrs. Parlin. They will be ... gone for two weeks.

Professor Carl Anderson and ... family left on Tuesday to spend ... the summer at their ranch at ... Modesto.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shine ... visited friends in Oakland on ... Thursday.

Mrs. N. A. Andreen is receiving ... a visit from her sister whose ... home is in Berkeley.

James Huddart and his sister, ... Miss May Huddart, are planning ... a trip to Europe for the early ... fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry MacArthur ... of Palo Alto will move into ... their log cabin home here on Sat- ... urday and Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur ... and family will arrive on Tues- ... day of next week.

The sewing circle of the Pa- ... rent-Teacher Ass'n met at the club ... rooms of the association on Wed- ... nesday afternoon. A large group ... of women was present.

Miss Margaret Stewart, who ... graduated with honors from the ... Sequoia Union High School last ... week, is planning on entering the ... University of California in the ... fall.

Mrs. Lee Johns, who has been ... ill for some time, went to a San ... Francisco hospital for treatment ... on Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph L. Ross, Jr., and ... Mrs. Dr. Ross are in Portland ... and report a very enjoyable trip ... in their automobile to that point. ... W. Mein is completing the ... lodge at his place here and will ... occupy it until the return of his ... family from Europe at which time ... the main residence will be built.

WORK TO PROCEED ON NEW STREET

The board of trustees on Mon- ... day continued proceedings for the ... construction of a new street bet- ... ween Broadway and Webster ... street. The action of the board ... this week was to appoint a com- ... mission to appraise the land ... which it will be necessary for the ... city to buy in order to construct ... the street. Thomas Tuite, Philip ... Brand and Julius Smith were ap- ... pointed as the committee to make ... the appraisal.

The board also passed a resolu- ... tion of intention, a preliminary ... to calling for bids for the actual ... construction of the street. The ... plans for the new street call for ... the dredging of a channel for the ... drainage waters of Redwood ... creek, and the filling in of the ... present channel. The dredged ... channel will follow a straight line ... between the Broadway and Web- ... ster street bridges and will be ... covered with a culvert on which ... the street will be built. The new ... street will have a width of 80 ... feet.

ABALONE HUNTERS FORFEIT \$25 BAIL

A. L. Comelli and a party of ... friends from San Francisco found ... abalones plentiful along the rocky ... shores of San Mateo county on ... Sunday, and succeeded in gather- ... ing several more than the limit. ... They also failed to distinguish be- ... tween legal-sized molusks and the ... smaller growing ones.

The abalone hunt was inter- ... rupted by Game Warden Jack ... Burke, who placed the party un- ... der arrest. Burke, however, re- ... leased the hunters upon their ... providing \$25 bail, and gave ... Comelli a citation to appear be- ... fore Judge Griffin on Monday. The ... party failed to appear for trial on ... Monday, and the bail was for- ... feited.

James Borg, also of San Fran- ... cisco, was another arrested by ... Burke on Sunday for the posses- ... sion of undersized abalones. He ... appeared before Griffin on Mon- ... day and paid a fine of \$25.

LOWER RAIL RATES SAVE U. S. BILLION

About one billion dollars will ... be saved to the traveling and ... shipping public of the United ... States during 1927 by reductions ... in rates made since the rate peak ... of 1921, according to T. O. Ed- ... wards, general auditor for South- ... ern Pacific.

The estimate is based on the ... fact that freight business has ... been larger this year than in 1926. ... The saving will be somewhat low- ... er if any unexpected decline in ... traffic develops during the second ... half of 1927.

The railways actually received ... \$910,224,000 less for handling ... freight and passenger business in ... 1926 than they would have re- ... ceived if the peak rates of 1921 ... had been in effect and this year ... the saving should be larger, Ed- ... wards said.

\$3000 DAMAGE SUIT FILED FOLLOWING AUTO ACCIDENT

As the result of injuries said to ... have been received and of dam- ... ages alleged to have resulted to ... his car from an automobile acci- ... dent which occurred at Belmont ... on June 16, Henry Quimball of ... Belmont this week filed suit in the ... superior court here for \$3000. ... The defendant in the case is ... Frederick E. Trotter, Jr., son of a ... wealthy San Francisco family.

The complaint declares that the ... wreck resulted from the careless ... manner in which Trotter was op- ... erating his car. Trotter was ar- ... rested and fined \$100 by Judge ... Kertell on a charge of reckless ... driving, and was then released on ... condition that he pay for damage ... caused as the result of the crash.

SUPERVISORS WILL VIEW INTERCOUNTY BRIDGE

The board of supervisors of this ... county will inspect the site of the ... bridge between this county and ... Santa Clara over the San Fran- ... cisco creek back of the Stan- ... ford University. A communica- ... tion was received from the board ... of supervisors of Santa Clara ... county stating that plans and ... specifications for a new bridge ... were ready and asking this coun- ... ty to co-operate with them in its ... construction.

The matter has long been one of ... controversy. The location of the ... bridge has never been satisfac- ... tory to the supervisors of this ... county, and they have made no ... attempt to maintain a road to the ... bridge, although it is used in ... spite of the rough approach on ... this side.

The board decided to view the ... ground and see what could be ... done in the matter. The proposi- ... tion will be acted upon at the ... next meeting.

COURT CALENDAR

In the Superior Court of San ... Mateo county, State of California.
Present Hon. Geo. H. Buck,
Judge. Dated June 23, 1927.

Estate of Samuel L. Clousky, ... alias. Probate of will and letters ... testamentary. Admitted.

Estate of Frederic E. Stemann, ... Probate of will and letters testa- ... mentary. Admitted.

Estate of Mary C. Hurlbut, ... Probate of will and letters testa- ... mentary. Continued 2 weeks.

Estate of James B. Ayres, Pro- ... bate of will and letters of admin- ... istration with the will annexed. ... Continued one week.

Estate of Thomas M. Horgan, ... Probate of will and letters testa- ... tary. Admitted.

Estate of Eugenio Pescara, ... Probate of will and letters testa- ... tary. Admitted.

Estate of Nicholas Hansen, ... alias. Probate of will and letters ... testamentary. Admitted.

Estate of August Edward ... Gromm, Probate of will and let- ... ters testamentary. Admitted.

Estate and guardian of Hanora ... Sullivan, Third annual account ... of guardian. Settled.

Estate of F. A. Cunningham, ... alias. Petition for letters of ad- ... ministration. Granted.

Estate of Celestina Giorgi, Pe- ... tition for letters of administration. ... Continued two weeks.

Estate of Henry Behn, Peti- ... tion for letters of administration. ... Granted.

Estate of Frank Rogers, Peti- ... tion for letters of administration. ... Granted.

Estate of Christine Barrow, ... Petition for letters of administra- ... tion. Continued two weeks.

Estate of Joseph Mattil, Peti- ... tion for letters of administration. ... Continued one week.

Estate of Daniel Driscoll, First ... and final account and petition for ... final distribution. Settled and ... distributed.

Estate and guardian of Henry ... A. Kaiser, insane person. Petition ... for letters of guardianship. ... Granted.

Guardian of the person of ... Thomas Sepinos, minor. Petition ... for letters of guardianship. ... Dropped.

Estate of Joseph H. Castro, in- ... competent person. Account of ... guardian. Continued two weeks.

Estate of Alexandre Bailly, ... alias. First and final account and ... petition for settlement. Contin- ... ued one week.

Guardian of the person and es- ... tate of Antonio Saso, insane. ... First account of guardian and pe- ... tition for settlement. Continued ... one week.

Estate of Ivan J. Daves, Re- ... turn of sale of real property. Sale ... confirmed.

Estate of Giuseppe DeValentine, ... Petition for final distribution. ... Partial hearing one week.

Estate of Joseph T. Burns, Pe- ... tition for order authorizing com- ... promise. Continued one week.

Estate of Nathaniel J. Brittan, ... Motion for order authorizing writ ... of execution.

N. Corradetti et al vs. R. Grandi ... et al. Order to show cause and ... interlocutory injunction. Contin- ... ued one week.

Marie Louise deGuigne vs. ... Christian deGuigne, Jr. Order to ... show cause on petition for mod- ... ification of decree as to custody ... of child. Continued one week.

Ruth Coon vs. Guy Coon. Or- ... der to show cause. Continued ... one week.

Beatrice Devens Morse vs. Wal- ... ter R. Morse. Order to show ... cause and restraining order. Mo- ... tion for temporary alimony, coun- ... sel fees and costs.

Rebecca Brandt vs. Walter B. ... Brandt. Motion for order vacat- ... ing, setting aside and annulling ... interlocutory decree. Continued ... to August 4.

G. D. Collins vs. Louis Ghiring- ... helli. Second amended motion to ... change venue. Submitted.

H. H. Putnam vs. Phil Reiss et ... al. Application for release of at- ... tachment.

Advance Lumber Co. a Corp. vs. ... George C. Stowell et al. Motion ... to substitute parties plaintiff. ... Granted.

Advance Lumber Co. a Corp. vs. ... George C. Stowell et al. Motion ... to substitute parties plaintiff. ... Granted.

Leonard & Holt, a Corp. vs. ... W. L. Brazelton et al. Motion to ... substitute defendant. Motion to ... set aside default. Continued one ... week.

Giovanni Venturi et al James ... Curti et al. Motion for a new ... trial. Continued one week.

James F. Bowser et al vs. Mar- ... ket St. Railroad Co. a Corp. Mo- ... tion to set aside for trial.

James Day vs. Jesse E. Elms ... Day Paulsen. Motion to set aside ... for trial. Trial set Aug. 3.

Henry Odeenet et al vs. Harry ... B. Smith et al. Motion to set ... aside for trial. Set for Aug. 22, ... 1927.

I. Leslie vs. James A. Hender- ... son et al. Motion to set aside for ... trial. Continued to Aug. 4.

D. Lucchini et al vs. S. Guad- ... agni. Trial. Continued one ... week.

John Berg vs. John E. Berg. ... Trial. Judgment for plaintiff.

Mary G. McCormick vs. Frank ... J. Bernardo et al. Trial. Trial ... set for Aug. 1.

George Guthrie vs. Douglas ... Watson et al. Trial. Trial set ... for Aug. 19.

Bernice Fischer vs. Richard ... Fischer. Trial. Continued two ... weeks.

Ethel E. Adams vs. Burling- ... game Hardware Co. et al. Trial. ... To be set. Continued to Aug. 4.

James McCormick, etc. vs. F. J. ... Bernardo et al. Trial. Trial set ... Aug. 1.

Agnes R. Jeffries vs. Helen E. ... Atkins. Trial.

Horace Mann vs. M. J. Lalor ... et al. Order of examination. Con- ... tinued one week.

Susanna Elizabeth Kronquist ... vs. John Kronquist. Trial. Con- ... tinued to Aug. 4.

C. C. Morehouse vs. All Persons ... etc. Trial. Continued one week.

E. A. Smith vs. Ernest W. Hew- ... son et al. Demurrer to complaint.

Carrie E. Bridge vs. Ernest W. ... Hewson et al. Demurrer to com- ... plaint.

People vs. J. E. Hatton. Sen- ... tence.

E. V. CRITCHFIELD JOINS
SALES FORCE OF LOCAL FIRM

E. V. Critchfield, who was audi- ... tor of the United States Shipping ... Board and later field director of ... the Gorgas Memorial Institute, ... has joined forces with the Don- ...nelly Realty Company for the sale ... of Redwood City property. ... Critchfield is a veteran of the ... World war. He is well-known on ... the Pacific Coast. He and his ... charming wife are highly pleased ... with Redwood City and environ- ... ments and intend to make their ... permanent home here. Critchfield ... has a pleasing personality, knowl- ... edge of values and is a salesman ... of more than ordinary ability.

Miss Russell, school nurse of ... Oakland, visited Mrs. G. D. Mar- ... vin at her home on Ashley ave- ... nue this week.

SURVEY OF PENINSULA IS PLANNED

The peninsula received a fur- ... ther impetus last week when the ... San Francisco Chamber of Com- ... merce appropriated a fund to be ... used in studying the problems of ... the peninsula, according to Charles ... H. Holt of Leonard and Holt, de- ... velopers of the Highlands of Em- ...erald Lake near Redwood City. ... The decision to turn over to the ... San Francisco Bureau of Govern- ... mental Research, a fund for a ... fact finding survey of peninsula ... needs is the most important move- ... ment the San Francisco Chamber ... of Commerce has made this year. ... Holt declared.

"The purpose of this survey, ... we are informed, is to ascertain ... the possibility of a single outly- ... ing district embracing San Fran- ... cisco and the entire peninsula," ... Holt said. "Another important ... problem to be studied is that of ... rapid transportation. Redwood ... City is fortunate in having up- ... wards of 70 trains a day to and ... from San Francisco, but many ... parts of the peninsula are not so ... fortunate. This survey, I am in- ... formed, will give rise to develop- ... ments which will make the penin- ... sula one solidly built-up city from ... San Jose to the Cliff House in ... San Francisco. The possibility of ... growth on the peninsula is scarce- ... ly realized. This one movement ... on the part of the San Francisco ... Chamber of Commerce and penin- ... sula leaders will be a direct ... cause of increased taxable wealth ... on the peninsula and the rise of ... realty values."

LOCAL COUPLE WED AT HOME MONDAY

The home of Mrs. Ida Corwin ... on Jefferson street was the scene ... of a pretty wedding Monday when ... Miss Mabel Corwin became the ... bride of Emil Steingeger. The ... ceremony was performed by Rev. ... Richard B. Dodge, formerly of ... this city, and was witnessed by ... the immediate families of the two ... young people. Those present ... were Mrs. Corwin, mother of the ... bride; Mr. and Mrs. Steingeger, ... the groom's parents; Mrs. Ram- ... sey, Mrs. G. Gordon, Mrs. Roy ... Holtz, the Misses Henrietta and ... Emma Steingeger and Marion ... Corwin, and Messrs. Leo DeMos- ... set and Emmet Corwin.

Both the young people are well- ... known here where Mrs. Stein- ... geger is a teacher in the local ... schools. The groom is a carpenter ... and is well-known in local frat- ... ernal orders.

Following the ceremony the ... young people left for a trip ... through the northern part of the ... state. Upon their return they ... will make their home in this city.

TO DEDICATE MASONIC TEMPLE AT BURLINGAME

Plans were announced this ... week for the dedication of the ... Masonic Temple at Burlingame ... on September 17. The ceremony ... will be performed by the Grand ... Lodge of California and will be ... witnessed by distinguished Mas- ... ons from all parts of the state. ... The new building is now under ... construction on Howard avenue ... in Burlingame and will cost when ... completed about \$150,000. The ... temple will house when completed ... not only the Masonic Lodge and ... Eastern Star Chapter, but is being ... arranged to offer facilities for ... the presentation of the degrees ... of the Scottish Rite by the bodies ... of the rite in Burlingame.

YOUNG LOCAL MAN MARRIED SATURDAY

Kenneth, younger son of Mr. ... and Mrs. Kenneth Murray of ... Woodside road, and Miss Edith ... Pierce of San Francisco were ... married in that city last Sat- ... urday. The groom is a well-known ... resident of this city. He is a ... graduate of the local schools and ... for the past two years has held ... a good position in the local office ... of the Pacific Gas and Electric ... Company.

Mrs. Murray is a graduate of ... the San Francisco Teachers' Col- ... lege and for the past two years ... has been teaching in Modesto. ... The wedding took place at the ... home of the bride's sister in San ... Francisco.

Following the wedding service ... the young people left for a motor ... trip to Fallen Leaf Lodge, Lake ... Tahoe, where they will spend a ... fortnight before returning to this ... city, where they will make their ... home.

LETTERS FILED

Petition for letters of adminis- ... tration in the estate of Edmond ... J. Cote was filed Monday by Jo- ... seph L. Cote in the superior court. ... Cote died June 16, 1927, at the ... age of 50 years. He left an es- ... tate valued in excess of \$10,000, ... according to the petition.

District Attorney Honored at State D.A. Convention

At the convention of the Cal- ... ifornia District Attorneys' Asso- ... ciation which closed at Lake Ta- ... hoe last Saturday after a three ... day session, District Attorney ... Franklin Swart was honored by re- ... election to the position of secre- ... tary of the association. This is ... the fifteenth consecutive time that ... the district attorney of this coun- ... ty has been elected to this posi- ... tion. District Attorney Swart is ... one of the best known and most ... popular attorneys in the state, ... and his continuous selection to ... the position of secretary of the ... state association testifies to the ... esteem in which he is held by his ... fellow attorneys.

Justin Miller of the University ... of California, who has just been ... chosen dean of the law school of ... Southern California, delivered the ... most interesting address of the ... convention. He told of compro- ... mising criminal cases in ways that ... were illegal. He proposed changes ... in the present laws that would be ... beneficial to all states of the ... union.

Del Monte was chosen as the ... scene of the 1928 convention.

J. W. DOLLIVER IS WELL-KNOWN HER.

J. W. Dolliver, prominent Kent- ... field architect, who died at his ... home last week of a heart attack ... while telephoning, was well ... known in Redwood City. He was ... one of the architects for the new ... courthouse that was destroyed by ... the earthquake just when it was ... about completed. For a while ... Dolliver was associated with Ar- ... chitect Allen in the construction ... of the present courthouse build- ... ing. Dolliver was quite promi- ... nent in Marin County politics. ... During the past ten years he de- ... signed a number of imposing ... structures both in Marin County ... and San Francisco.

S. F. TO SPEND \$30,000 IN COUNTY TO IMPROVE BRIDGE

San Francisco will spend \$30- ... 000 in improving the San Fran- ... cisco municipal airport at Mill- ... brae in this county. The im- ... provements to the field, including ... a runway of one mile, will be ... ready for the trans-Pacific flight ... which will take place from Mill- ... brae on August 12. Action ap- ... propriating the \$30,000 for this ... purpose was taken by the San ... Francisco board of supervisors ... this week. At the same time an ... appropriation of \$10,000 was ... made toward the expense of the ... trans-Pacific flight.

TELEPHONE HISTORY TOLD TO REDWOOD KIWANIS

The history of the telephone ... and its development from the ... time of its invention by Dr. Alex- ... ander Graham Bell to the present ... time was interestingly told before ... the Redwood City Kiwanis club ... Wednesday. The speaker was J. ... D. Worthington, district manager ... of the Pacific Telephone and ... Telegraph Co.

Worthington described graphi- ... cally the early developments of the ... telephone and its first recognition ... at the Centennial Exposition. He ... then explained the mechanical de- ... tails which make putting through ... a call possible.

The chairman of the meeting ... Wednesday was A. W. Grimmer- ... man. Many visitors and visiting ... Kiwanians from a number of ... clubs were present.

HEATH CASE ATTORNEY APPEARS IN COURT

Echoes of the noted Heath ... case being tried in Judge Louder- ... back's court in San Francisco, were ... heard in the superior court here ... on Thursday when the Rebecca ... Brandt against W. B. Brandt ... case was called. A motion to ... set aside the interlocutory decree ... was up for discussion. W. H. Lin- ... forth wanted to know if it was ... necessary to file affidavits. He ... facetiously referred to, Harry I. ... Stafford as an expert in framing ... such documents.

Stafford replied that he was in- ... deed a specialist in preparing af- ... davits and would be pleased to file ... same with the court. When the ... court said that it was not neces- ... sary for him to come down, Staff- ... ord retorted that some people in ... San Francisco would like him to ... come down, of course, referring to ... the Heath case, in which so ... many affidavits were filed by Staff- ... ord reflecting upon the integrity ... of Judge Louderback.

GAS SERVICE EXTENDED TO SERVE SELBY LANE

The Pacific Gas and Electric ... Company is extending 1,716 feet ... of two-inch high pressure gas ... main in Selby Lane and Sequoia ... avenue to supply nine new houses. ... Those to receive service are: W. ... H. Wilson, Lebold Johnson, Erick- ... son Berber, Grund Carlson, and ... Smith.

BROADWAY BUILDING STARTS

Materials are on the ground ... for the construction of a \$17,900 ... business building on Broadway ... on the property of Horace B. ... Gardiner. The contract for the ... building was let to Gus Waller, ... local builder, and calls for a ... story brick building. The entire ... front of the present Gardiner ... block will be remodeled to cor- ... respond with that of the new struc- ... ture.

Although building only a one- ... story building, Gardiner has had ... a foundation constructed suitable ... for a four-story building. The ... present building is built strong ... enough for the addition of three ... more stories at any time that the ... addition would appear profitable.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR NEW STREETS AND SEWERS

Contracts were awarded on ... Monday by the board of trustees ... of Redwood City for the construc- ... tion of streets and sewers in the ... Lenholt tract, a recently opened ... subdivision in the northern part ... of Redwood City.

Two bids were received for the ... street construction work. These ... were from the Union Paving Co. ... for \$45,551.45 and from the Pen- ... insula Paving Co. for \$44,284.82. ... The latter being the lower bidder ... was awarded the contract.

For the sewer work eight bids ... were received. The lowest of ... these was that of Harvey E. ... Connor to whom the contract was ... awarded. Connor's bid was for ... \$13,103.15. The other bids were ... as follows: Ajax Construction ... Co., \$13,802.24; Thomas F. Barry, ... \$15,752.66; W. L. Ray, \$15, ... 445.55; Manuel Smith, \$14, ... 601.10; Charles E. Prentiss, \$14, ... 394.82; Geo. C. DeGoller, \$14, ... 415.16; Municipal Improvement ... Co., \$15,427.81.

STREET CONTRACTORS FIND PLENTY WORK

Last Monday was the time set ... by the board of supervisors for ... opening bids for doing street ... work, curbing and sidewalks in ... the Newbridge tract on the bay ... road close to the new Dumbarton ... bridge. The proposed improve- ... ments would cost nearly \$150- ... 000. There were no bids. Con- ... tractors say there is an abun- ... dance of work on the peninsula, ... so much that contractors have all ... they can do and do not want any- ... more until such time as the pre- ... sent rush of work is over. The ... supervisors will again call for ... bids. It is said there is more ... activity in building on the penin- ... sula than in any place in the ... state. One local firm, the Penin- ... sula Paving Company, has con- ... tracts aggregating \$750,000 and ... cannot bid on any other work.

RAILROADS HAVE SPECIAL FARES FOR JULY FOURTH

Special excursion fares on all ... western railroads over the Inde- ... pendence Day holidays have been ... authorized by the various com- ... panies, according to an announce- ... ment today. The special fares ... will apply between any points ... west of El Paso, Texas, where the ... one-way fare is \$30 or less.

The tickets will be on sale July ... 1, 2, 3, 4 with return limit of ... July 6, 1927.

The arrangement was made by ... the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, ... Western Pacific, Northwestern Pa- ... cific, San Francisco and Sacra- ... mento railroad, Sacramento ... Northern, Tidewater Southern, ... Central California Traction Com- ... pany, Amador Central, Nevada ... County Narrow Gauge, Pioneer ... Auto Stage and the Tonopah and ... Goldfield railroad.

STANFORD STUDENTS REPRIMANDED BY JUDGE

Although Martin Woodward of ... Palo Alto refused to prosecute ... Robert Dunn and Joseph Miller, ... two Stanford students who took ... his car and wrecked it here, the ... two youths were given a stinging ... reprimand by City Recorder Al- ... bert Mansfield. The students ... were arrested here following the ... wreck, when they drove Wood- ... ward's car into a fence on the ... highway.

SUIT FILED BY CONTRACTORS FOR ATHERTON BUILDING

Suit for \$4234 was filed Wed- ... nesday in the superior court of ... this county by Weeden Bros., ... Menlo Park contractors, against ... Louis T. Samuels of Atherton. The ... suit alleges that that amount is ... due to the contractors from Sam- ... uels for alterations and additions ... to the Samuels residence in Ath- ... erton. The Weedens are repre- ... sented by Kincaid & Fitzpatrick ... of this city.

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THE SKY WILL CLEAR

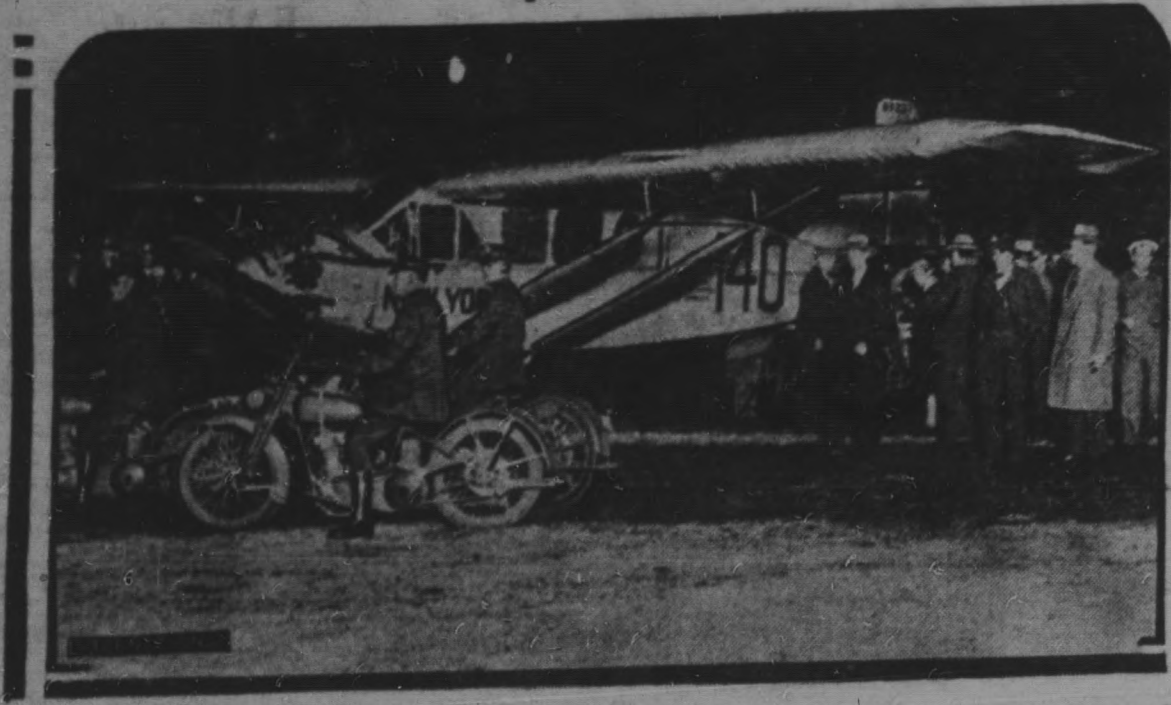
Put your heart into your work, and
the sky will clear. So in getting
ahead financially—save with a Will
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SAN MATEO COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
(AFFILIATED)

REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.

Bellanca Monoplane About to Hop Off



The Bellanca monoplane Columbia being towed from the hangar to the runway for the hopoff for Europe. Pilot Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, his wealthy backer, made the flight to Germany, landing first at Eisleben.

Planning for Control of Mississippi Floods



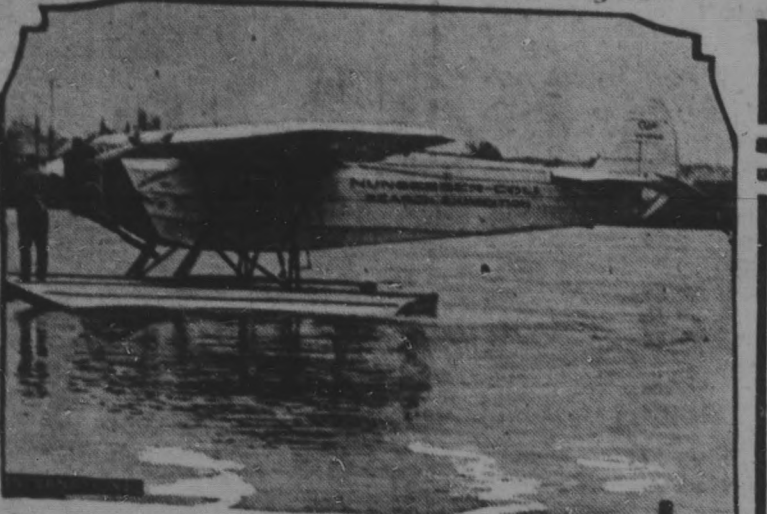
Early congressional action for the control of floods in the Mississippi valley is expected to result from the great flood conference in Chicago which was attended by thousands of prominent men in all walks of life. This photograph shows the conference in session in the Hotel Sherman.

Birthplace of Old Glory



Betsy Ross first conceived the design of the American flag in this house, her home in Philadelphia. The birthplace of Old Glory attracts many visitors, especially on Flag day, June 14.

Plane to Hunt for Lost Flyers



The plane "Jean de Arc," as she rested in the water at Little Ferry, N. J., taking off on a hunt for the missing French aviators, Nungesser and Gail. The plane is piloted by F. Sidney Cotton and Cy Caldwell.

FROM FAR AND NEAR

The Apache Indians are the only tribe known to have used a stringed musical instrument.

Smooth-bark trees seem to be less often struck by lightning than those with furrowed bark.

A new beacon light, which is described as visible through mist and clouds and is easily distinguishable from street lamps, is now in wide use in Germany.

Oil from the liver of the puffer fish is reported to be fifteen times as potent against rickets as cod-liver oil. A method of sheathing radium to prevent the rays from causing burns has been developed by Mme. Marie Curie.

E. J. Thompson of Antrim, N. H., has been using the same automobile for 24 years and expects to keep on using it.

WINS FIVE PRIZES



Midshipman Ferol Davis Overfelt of New Mexico, a member of the Naval academy graduating class, who has set a new record by taking five out of twelve prizes. They are the Thompson prize, a navigating sextant; class of 1917 sword; the Gardner L. Caskey memorial prize, a gold watch; class of 1924 gold watch; military Order of Foreign War's prize, a wrist watch, and the commendatory letter.

"GOOD-BY"



Mrs. Charles A. Levine, wife of Clarence D. Chamberlin's companion on flight from New York to Eisleben, Germany, saying good-by to Chamberlin before the hopoff. She did not then know her husband was going.

Chooses Own Reward

A Dutch kypsy whose wife found a \$20,000 string of pearls in a residential street of Amsterdam recently, returned it to an insurance company and was asked to name his own reward. He chose a horse, a new wagon, and a new scissor-grinding machine.

Acid Test in Court

"With all my worldly goods I thee endow," gets its acid test in the divorce court settlements.—Boston Herald.

Golden State

News of Interest to All

The city trustees of Chula Vista have given their consent to the local American Legion Post for the erection of a building in a recently acquired athletic park.

Enrollment in part-time schools of the State of California has increased from 7000 in the year 1920-21, to more than 22,000 in the year 1925-26, according to a survey just completed.

H. K. Weeks, supervisor of wine control, is in California to confer with grape growers and others in the grape industry on general questions affecting wine production. Weeks will stay in California some time, to work out more satisfactory methods of supervision of manufacture of wine and governmental cooperation with grape growers and others.

Completion of the old mission towers at Santa Barbara, the only remaining unfinished portion of the historic building which was partially destroyed in the earthquake two years ago, will be undertaken at once. It is planned to have the towers completed in two months, so that the finished mission will greet visitors to the old Spanish days' fiesta on August 11, 12 and 13.

Over 300 persons from all parts of Northern California attended the opening of the giant Melones dam power plant June 11. The power plant, costing \$2,500,000, will use water from the Melones dam, joint property of the Oakdale and South San Joaquin irrigation districts. The dam, which cost \$2,200,000, was completed last fall and has been in use this year supplying water for irrigation in the two districts.

A total of sixty-three advanced military science students of the University of California at Los Angeles have signed up for the annual summer training course given by the government at the Monterey Presidio. The camp lasts six weeks from June 17 to July 28. Transportation charges and all other costs are furnished by the war department. The camp is open only to university and college R. O. T. C. members.

Dick Nunnally, printer on a Stockton newspaper, and Montague Rolfe, a Florida aviator, will be contestants for the \$25,000 prize offered for the San Francisco to Honolulu flight. It is reported. The two men were engaged in flying together for some time in Florida. Rolfe has received the necessary backing from a Florida concern and the two men will be ready for a flight in about sixty days. Their plane will be shipped to California in about thirty days.

As a result of a lenient policy recently adopted toward outside visitors who go to Mexico to patronize the bars and cabarets and then return to the City Jail there is empty for the first time in several years. The charge of the City Jail is empty for the first time in several years. The charge of the City Jail is empty for the first time in several years.

Anticipating a throng of people which will tax the housing capacity of the town of Alturas, Modoc county, to the limit, the officials of the Alturas Roundup Association are broadcasting the message, "Plenty to eat, but bring your blankets." The seventh annual Alturas Roundup will be held there on July 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. Each year the local rodeo is attracting more riders of the first water and names famous in rodeo shows all over the country will be found on this year's program.

Exploding 180,000 pounds of dynamite in a single blast, the entire face of a mountain of lime in Tehachapi Valley will be lifted into the air and dropped into a 750,000-ton heap of rocks. This was the announcement of the Monolith Portland Cement Company. In preparing to blow up the mountain near the town of Monolith, Company officials have set the date for the explosion at about July 1, but it is quite probable that the charge may be held back until July 4, giving the holiday crowds a thrill.

To you who are planning vacation trips to the mountains: Smoking is now prohibited in all national forests in California. The only exceptions are, as heretofore, at certain improved camps and places of habitation. In the El Dorado, Stanislaus, Sierra, Sequoia, Inyo and Mono national forests the order will apply only to areas under 7,500 feet elevation, according to a bulletin issued by the United States Department of Agriculture forest service. The no-smoking regulation will remain in effect until the forest fire hazard is eliminated by the fall rains.

The City Planning and Building Company has announced its intention to file application for a permit with the San Francisco Board of Supervisors for a \$75,000,000 tube running under San Francisco bay to Sausalito. The company proposes to ask for a fifty-year franchise to conduct a three-tube tube on a toll basis, with all classes of transportation to be handled. Cost of construction of the tube alone would be approximately \$18,000,000 per mile, a total of \$45,000,000 for the two and one-half miles which the tube is planned to run. Cost of terminals total \$75,000,000.

The executive committee of the national board of the Young Woman's Christian Association has voted Sacramento as the place for the association's next biennial national convention, April 14 to April 20, 1928. It is expected that 2,000 members from all the States in the Union will attend the convention.

Five thousand American Legion members are expected as guests of the city of Santa Barbara during the coming State convention of the World War veterans' organizations, August 1-4, according to Dr. John P. Slavich, State commander of the Legion.

A hunter of Corona who decided he would try out a couple of Chinese ringneck pheasants, is in jail in San Bernardino county in default of \$1500 bail, according to reports reaching the executive offices of the Fish and Game Commission. The birds were killed on April 19 and shortly afterwards Deputy W. C. Malone nailed the offender and brought him into court where he was assessed a fine of \$300 or ninety days in jail. When the defendant appealed the case, figuring the sentence was too stiff, the judge fixed the bail at \$1500 and at the last reports he was still in the bastille. The judge's action meets with the full approval of the officials of the commission. B. D. Marx Greene, executive officer, declared upon receipt of the report of the case.

Horse racing is a coming back to California with a galaxy of thoroughbreds from the West and East competing in a thirty-seven-day meeting on the Tanforan track, San Francisco, from October 27 to December 10. Plans for resumption of the sport were announced by Howard Spreckles, secretary of the Pacific Coast Jockey club, and Judge Joseph A. Murphy, noted race track figure and presiding steward in the days of racing at the old Ingleside track. The San Francisco handicap will be the crowning event on the racing schedule, for which a purse of \$25,000 will be offered. Other rich awards will be offered, none less than \$1000, to attract the best of turfdom for the greatest racing program in the history of the Pacific Coast.

Thirty-five million gallons of water daily were pumped from the Los Angeles water department's emergency wells near Van Nuys, to help supply the city of Los Angeles while repairs were being made to the Owens Valley Aqueduct which was damaged by dynamiters in the Owen Valley district. There are fourteen of the wells sunk into the beds of San Fernando Valley for emergency purposes. The flow from the wells keeps water officials from drawing too heavily from the system's large surface reservoirs, from which water sufficient to supply Los Angeles at the rate of 140,000,000 gallons a day, while damages to the Aqueduct are repaired.

Californians crave municipal entertainment, according to a report by State Controller Ray L. Riley showing that the 284 cities in the state spent \$1,007,626 in 1926 to amuse their inhabitants. The money was spent for carnivals, musicales, celebrations, etc., that annually occur in every city, town and hamlet. San Francisco expended the largest sum for entertainment, her contribution to the total being \$473,363. Expenditures by other large cities were: Oakland, \$53,272; San Diego, \$37,471; Sacramento, \$25,141; Berkeley, \$9,154; Long Beach, \$18,565; Pasadena, \$14,980; Fresno, \$4234; Stockton, \$15,327.

The Taft Union High School's physical plant ranks among the finest of the United States, according to a survey just completed by the California Taxpayers' Association. The rating was established through employment of the Strayer & Englehardt system, which showed a score of 892 points out of a possible 1000. Tax experts declared less than 8 per cent of American high schools have a rating as high. The Strayer & Englehardt system takes into consideration only the physical condition of the plant, not the scholarship.

Unmarried school teachers are but "immature novices" according to a petition circulated in Riverbank to force the trustees of the Riverbank Grammar School to employ married women as school teachers. The petition, signed largely by farmers, asks the board to resign. The move against the board began several weeks ago when the trustees made a ruling that only unmarried women or persons who must make their own living, be employed. The ruling further specifies that teachers must reside in Riverbank.

Eighteen students of the University of California finished their first cruise on a United States battleship as potential officers in the American Navy, when the U. S. S. Tennessee arrived in San Francisco on Tuesday, June 14. The students are members of the campus Naval R. O. T. C. Unit which was organized last year under government instructions. Lt. Com. Ernest L. Gunther was in charge of the cruise. On graduation the students will have the same rating as graduates of Annapolis.

Although popular opinion has made the modern college student a God-forsaken infidel, surveys by the University of California Y. M. C. A. reveal that 65.5 percent of the freshmen students have some church preference, with the Presbyterian church the most popular of all. Of the 1080 students who had no preference, 650 were men and 430 women.

The whole town of Oakbar, Siskiyou County, was sold last week for \$7,500. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Morgan closed the deal with E. C. Boring & Son of Yuba City, Sutter County. The town consists of a general store, a post office, a dance hall, a service station and several homes and cabins.

Giving impetus to California's campaign against smokers who throw lighted cigars, cigarettes and matches from automobiles, Judge Clendenning of Hopland recently fined two men \$50 each for throwing cigarettes. The fines are the heaviest on record in the State.

W. B. Lewis, superintendent of Yosemite National Park, has announced that henceforth the National Park Service will maintain the nine-mile Hitch Hetchy road connecting Mather Station with the Hitch Hetchy reservoir and that it will be operated as a toll road.

Another attempt to develop the placid gold deposits in Rag Gulch on the Harry Quinn ranch, thirty miles north of Bakersfield, only with modern equipment instead of the crude stamp mill equipment used in the past, has been announced in Bakersfield. Panings of the placer sand have revealed colors, it is said.

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MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

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"SPOSE I SHOULDNT LAFF, BUT I CANT HARDLY HELP IT—TH' TIGHTEST MAN IN TOWN—(I WONT MENTION HIS NAME)—HE'S ALWAYS BRAGGIN' HOW MUCH CHEAPER HE KIN BUY AWAY FROM HOME—(HE JEST THINKS HE KIN)"

YESTERDAY HE DROVE TO A NEARBY CITY AND SPENT THE DAY HUNTING BARGAINS—HE FINISHED WITH A NET SAVING OF \$2.37 (BUYING SHORWORN GOODS) AND WITH HIS ARMS FULL OF BUNDLES, WENT TO HIS CAR—HA! HA! HA! (HERE'S WHERE THE BIG LAUGH BEGINS)

WHILE HE WUZ SPENDING HIS MONEY WITH THE MERCHANTS OF THAT TOWN, THEIR COPS HAD PLACED A TICKET ON HIS CAR FOR PARKING LONGER THAN ONE HOUR, AND IT COST HIM \$13.25 TO PAY HIS FINE

HOW MUCH DID HE 'SAVE'?

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

OH OFFICER—ALL THE WAY FROM BUFFALO WEST I'VE LOOKED FOR A SAVAGE INDIAN—I HOPE I SHALL NOT RETURN TO STATEN ISLAND WITHOUT HAVING SEEN ONE OF OUR OWN NATIVE AMERICANS

SEEMS TO ME OI SAW AN INJUN STOUTIN' AROUND THIS PART AV TOWN, LES SEE—

I'M WRITING A THEME ON THE VANISHING AMERICAN AND I MUST SEE THIS INDIAN IN HIS NATIVE HAUNTS—

THERE, MADAM—IS OL' CHIEF HOOF AN MOUTH HIMSELF!

HOW THRILLING!

His Native Haunts

Famous Flop scenes

FER COMIN' OUT LOUD, LIZZIE?—WHAT DIDJA DO WID DE BUCK I GIVE YUH DIS MORNIN'! DIS USHERIN' AT DE PONTIAC DONT PAY NO MOVIE ACTORS' KALE Y'KNOW!

Events in the Lives of Little Men

YES I'M COMING
ALL RIGHT IF HE STAYS OUT THERE WE'LL KNOW THE WATERS READY
WELL, HERE GOES
I'M GOING IN

Our Pet Peeve

HI HO, HUM!!

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

HI FELIX!

WHICH WAY YOU GOIN'?

THAT WAY!

OH—THOUGHT I COULD GIVE YOU A LIFT—GOIN' TROTHER WAY TWO

Thanks Just the Same

SO LONG!

The Clancy Kids

Chippy Thought They'd Sell Like Peanuts

By PERCY L. CROSBY
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STATION
HERE'S A TRAIN COMIN' NOW.

ANYBODY WANTA BUY A HOUSE TODAY?

MAYBE SOME BODY OFFEN THIS TRAIN'LL BUY A HOUSE.

IT'S AWFUL FUNNY. JIMMIESOLD ALL HIS PAPERS AN' COULDN'T EVEN SELL ONE HOUSE—AFTER I WILLY, MAYBE, AFTER 5

ITS OTHER NAME
that is? Bricktop—"Dunno. Must be highbrow for" taxenb. Jonesy can't afford a car of his own."

A Victim of Nerves
Mrs. Owens—I am the victim of nerves.
Mrs. Oke—You are?
Mrs. Owens—Yes. I need a new outfit, and when I asked credit of the dressmaker and milliner they had the nerve to refuse.

NOT REAL THING
Jennie—"Did she marry money?"
Maggie—"If she did, she got a counterfeit bill."

Signals Off!
Broune—What! You lost \$20.25 at bridge this afternoon? How did it happen?
Mrs. Broune—It wasn't my fault. My partner scratched her nose with the wrong finger.

She Could Do It
A boarding house servant left to get married, and her sister, a big, strapping girl of seventeen, fresh from the country, came as a "temporary" in her place.
"Do you think you will be able to attend to the gentlemen all right?" the landlady asked her.
"Oh, yes," she replied readily. "At home I helped mother to look after 143 cows and 107 pigs."

FAMOUS MINING STRIKES

By THOMAS E. STEWARD

Gold Fields of Antiquity

DE LAUNAY, the famous French geologist, is authority for the statement that the Golden Fleece of Greek mythology was probably an actual thing as well as a legend. He believes the fleece of sheep was hung in swift mountain streams because the tiny flecks of gold borne along by the water were caught on the greasy wool. In other words, it was an extremely primitive method of placer mining.

He points out, furthermore, that many rivers whose names would today bring up no suggestion of gold, were once eagerly panned for the flake gold in their sands. All the rivers of Italy once yielded gold and so did those of Asia Minor, although Greece itself had but little. He credits the legend of the Ithine gold with a basis in actual fact through ancient mining operations.

The gold mines of Asia Minor have long been famous, and De Launay believes that some of them will again become so if those countries ever escape the grasp of the Turk. To get some idea of their wealth in times of antiquity, it is only necessary to think of the legends of Croesus, wealthiest men, or Midas, king of Phrygia, who was supposed to have the power of turning to gold whatever he touched. Undoubtedly both of these ancient kings had possession of gold mines of great wealth with which the public was not familiar.

In the Aegean sea Cyprus was famous as a mining center, and much gold was produced there, although the copper deposits on that island were still more famed and its gold production is believed to have been incidental to the extraction of copper.

Ancient Egypt was undoubtedly a source of gold in ancient times, as can be deduced from the elaborate decorations found in the tombs of many Egyptian kings, most notable because most recently, King Tut-Ank-Amen.

Probably most important among the gold mines of ancient Egypt were those that lay between the Nile and the Red sea. It is positively known that the kings of Babylon and Cappadocia sent there to get gold, and that Ptolemy II derived a large annual revenue from the mines, estimated as high as \$20,000,000. At the beginning of the Christian era these mines, though they were then falling, were reputed to produce more than \$3,000,000 in gold annually.

When the mines of the eastern Mediterranean shores began to show signs of exhaustion, the ancients turned their attention first to the Italian mountains and then to the streams and mountains of Spain, of Lusitania (Portugal) and of Gaul, or what we know today as France. Romans even sought gold in Wales, Devon and Cornwall, in England. The mountains of northern Africa also yielded precious metals to the ancient miners, some of them coming even from the Atlantic coast to Africa outside the Straits of Gibraltar, or, as they were then called, the Pillars of Hercules.

Pizarro and the Inca's Ransom

STORIES of unheard-of wealth in gold and silver in the possession of the Indian chieftains of Peru, the Incas, lured the Spaniards southward soon after the discovery of the South American mainland. Crossing the Isthmus of Panama on foot or by mule train, they built ships on the Pacific and sailed southward across the equator into a land which from then until today has been one of the greatest sources of precious and useful metals.

Francisco Pizarro, leader of the Spanish invaders in Peru, heard from his men and from captive Indians of the great hoards of gold possessed by the Inca chiefs. Battles between the Spanish and the Indian natives followed, though they were hardly worthy of the name. With horses, spears, gunpowder and armor, the men from Spain had an easy time with the poor Indians and victories were more like butcheries than anything else.

In one of these battles, as the story is told by Prescott, the famous historian, the Inca chief Atahualpa was captured and brought before Pizarro. Pizarro told him that he would give him his freedom on one condition. Leading him into a fair-sized room he told him that if his followers would fill the room with gold he might go free. That they actually filled the room to ransom their leader is certainly open to doubt, and it also is open to doubt that the poor Indian chief ever went free. What is not to be doubted is that the Incas and their followers yielded up an almost incalculable treasure to the Spaniards, who sent it home to Spain in the famous treasure fleet. It was this gold and other shipments like it that gave Spain the economic basis of her world pre-eminence during the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries.

It was the same search for treasure that sent the Spanish into Mexico, under Cortez, where the Aztec civilization was ruined by their soldiery. Spanish explorers also penetrated into the United States as far as what are now the states of Washington, Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas. For instance, De Soto's exploits on the Mississippi river are part of the everyday knowledge of all American school boys and girls.

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Where All Are "Noble"
Every citizen of Montpellier, France, claims that he has the right to call himself baron. In 1537 the baron de Caravette bequeathed his title and estates to the city. Hence, it is argued, every child born in the city may adopt the title.

Horatius and Bridge
Whist, says an article on the origin of card games, was invented in the Fourteenth century. This can't be true: Didn't Horatius hold a bridge?

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Above Petty Calumnies

The attempt of the attorneys for the defendant in the notorious Heath divorce case, now being heard in the superior court of San Francisco, to besmirch the good name of Senator Samuel Shortridge by dragging him into the suit has failed completely. By rumors, inference and innuendo these lawyers desire to convey the inference that Senator Shortridge recommended Judge Harold Louderback, who is sitting in the Heath case, for the vacant federal bench in San Francisco to President Coolidge, at the request of his son, Samuel M. Shortridge, Jr., who is a friend of Attorney Joseph McInerney, son-in-law of Mrs. Heath, the plaintiff in the case. In this round about way these attorneys are trying to disqualify the judge, not caring whom they may injure or whose reputations they may destroy to gain their ends and to bolster up their cause. But such methods must fail, as they have done in this instance.

No one with an ounce of brains would believe that the great senator would lend himself to such a proceeding. It is unbelievable and unthinkable. He is an upright and honorable man, incapable of such an act. Senator Shortridge is beloved by the people of California, who at the November election last year gave him the unprecedented majority of nearly three hundred thousand votes. They have faith in him. They know his loyalty, honesty and integrity and spurn and denounce such accusations as false and unbecoming reputable attorneys.

When the bill was adopted in Washington some months ago creating the position of federal judge, Mr. Shortridge, who introduced it, was overwhelmed with endorsements of Judge Louderback by the most prominent citizens of California, including the American Legion, the president of the State Bar Association, the San Francisco Bar Association, by many of the leading lawyers of the state and men of financial standing. This was before the Heath case was heard in San Francisco. The endorsements were so many and so powerful that the senator was compelled to take notice of them. When he arrived in San Francisco he was further besieged by endorsements by the very best people in the state. After he had given his approval to Judge Louderback he received a barrage of letters commending him for his choice from prominent citizens from all parts of the northern district who knew the worth and ability of Judge Louderback.

Judge Louderback comes from an old pioneer family of San Francisco. His father was an honored member of the bench in that city. He is a young man of integrity, honesty, culture and learning. When the World War was commenced, and when the U. S. became an ally, Judge Louderback laid aside his law books, gave up a lucrative practice and without waiting to be drafted sought a commission in the army and dashed off to France to bare his bosom for his country and for his flag. After a gallant career in the war he returned to his native city, there to receive honors justly due him. A grateful people elected him superior judge, and after serving for six years they elected him last year for another term. On January last he was made presiding judge. He has filled the position with dignity, always demonstrating his ability, honesty and acumen as a jurist.

Senator Shortridge is to be highly commended in recommending this fine young man to the president for the appointment as district judge for the northern district of California. The endorsement has received the approval of the people of the State of California, and there is no doubt but that President Coolidge will accept the recommendation of his friend, Senator Shortridge, and appoint Judge Louderback.

Nation Has Learned Lesson From State

The so-called "Monkey Trial" in Tennessee had at least one salutary effect on the people of the United States, according to Professor Samuel J. Holmes of the Zoology Department of the University of California, who is chairman of the Committee on Freedom of Teaching in Science of the American Association of University Professors.

Professor Holmes, through information sent to him by state universities, finds that although twelve states have had anti-evolution bills before their legislatures during the past year similar to those in force in Tennessee and Mississippi, not one was passed. In every case the legislators decided against any measure which would curtail the work of scientists.

The states involved were North and South Carolina, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, North Dakota, Minnesota, West Virginia, California, Delaware, Alabama and Louisiana.

Better Health Longer Life

THE BABY SUFFERS WHEN IT GOES TRAVELING
By John Lovett Morse, M. D., Boston, Mass.
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The place for a baby is at home. It should not be taken away from home unless it is absolutely necessary and it should not be carried about simply because its parents want a change.

Having the baby, if it is the first one, ought to be changed enough for the parents anyway. They ought to have realized in advance that with a baby to look after they could not live in the same way that they did before. If they did not they, not the baby, should suffer for their thoughtlessness.

A baby should not be taken about the country just because its relatives want to see it. In most instances, moreover, they desire to see the infant chiefly to satisfy idle curiosity. It gives them something to talk about and a fine opportunity to criticize the way it is being cared for. If relatives want to see the baby, let them come to it, not make the baby go to them. They are almost always better able to travel than the baby.

If it is necessary to travel with the baby, two important points have to be decided; how it is to be carried and how it is to be fed. If the journey is a short one it can, of course, be carried in the arms or made fairly comfortable on a seat. If the journey is a long one, it is best to carry it in a small market basket or clothes basket with a pillow in the bottom.

A satisfactory bed can also be made from an extension suitcase padded with blankets. If the baby is nursing there is, of course, no trouble about feeding it, provided its mother is present. If fed artificially, the greatest care must be taken about the food. If the trip is for but one day, a day's supply of its food may be carried.

The food should be packed in ice in a small box or put, ice cold, into a large thermos bottle. Warm milk should never be carried in a thermos bottle because, in a thermos bottle, the milk is kept for a long time at the temperature best suited for the growth of the bacteria. It is hard to think of a better way of causing indigestion and diarrhea. If hot water cannot be procured on the train, another thermos bottle full of hot water can be carried with which to heat the milk.

HOW TO KEEP YOUR TEMPER AND YOUR HEALTH THIS SUMMER.
By A. H. Waterman, M. D., Chicago.
Member of Gorgas Memorial Institute.

You can keep both your temper and your health this summer by dressing sensibly and eating properly.

Mid summer comfort is largely a matter of the right sort of food and the right kind of clothing, and those living north of the Mason and Dixon line can well take a suggestion from our brothers living on the other side.

Notice the men, especially! No tightly woven woollens, but cool loosely woven clothing which permits the escape of body heat. And notice the colors! Mostly all light—to reflect the heat, not absorb it.

All this dressing the part business is important for summer well being. It's really giving nature a chance. Not always have doctors any more than lay people, understood the full significance of it.

Go one way, return another. Summer excursion fares are in effect; for example you can go to Chicago (\$90.30 roundtrip), return via New Orleans or vice versa at no added fare. Slightly additional for one way through the Pacific Northwest.

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the value of such assistance. There was a time, not so many years ago, when even doctors believed there was a mysterious something in high temperature that made the tropics unhealthy for white men. Then in 1897 Dr. Sambon, a famous English physician, publicly stated that in his opinion it was not the heat that killed the white man in the tropics but the parasites that attacked and conquered him. Ten years later Dr. Sambon visited General Gorgas in Panama where, with Gorgas' hygiene, science, and sanitation, the canal was being built. And General Gorgas spread out his records for the famous Englishman and said: "Here is proof you are right."

The records showed that the terrible death rate, one out of three every year, which had persisted while the French were attempting to dig the canal no longer prevailed. And a few years later Gorgas was able to point to the health record and show that the death rate was lower than it was for the United States. And this in a country of tropical rainfall and tropical heat.

People who want to be healthy in summer should dress for comfort and common sense. Lightweight, loosely woven clothing, preferably light in color, is best.

As for diet, omit the heavier meats, fats, and supply of starches more commonly eaten in cooler weather. Instead, eat things sparingly and eat generously of vegetables and fruit. Proper food, proper clothes, exercise and play in the open and adequate sleep will keep the normal person fit the whole summer through. The benefits will help to carry you through the trying winter ahead.

BIDS ARE OPENED FOR BOTTLENECK OPENING

Bids for the paving of a mile and a half of state highway at Colma which will complete the opening of the bottleneck were opened at Sacramento this week. The lowest bid received for the work by the state highway commission was that of Hanrahan & Co., a paving firm of San Francisco. Hanrahan's bid for the work was \$179,90. This was under the engineer's estimate of the cost which was \$181,220.

It is expected that the contract for the paving will be awarded by the commission at its meeting next week. The paving of this strip of highway will complete the work which has been under way for some months; the widening of the highway along the cemeteries, where a dangerous situation has existed because of the narrowness of the highway at that point.

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L. R. DAVIS
Agent

NEW MODELS TO BE ANNOUNCED BY NASH THIS WEEK

The Nash Motors Company announces today that on next Wednesday, June 29, it will introduce three entirely new series of cars featuring sweeping changes and improvements throughout the entire line.

Intense interest has been aroused throughout the automobile industry in the forthcoming Nash announcement, for according to The Nash Company, the new models which will be presented at this time will mark a new step forward in the manufacture of motor cars both in beauty of appearance and in mechanical improvement.

It is rumored that changes have been made in the lines of the cars the most striking ever produced by Nash. Since this company has always been famous for the attractive appearance of its cars, this report has naturally aroused widespread speculation concerning the new models, and it is expected that the show rooms of Nash dealers all over the country will be thronged by eager crowds when the new cars are put on display next Wednesday.

In all three series, including the Special Six, Advanced Six and the Standard Six, it is understood that a number of very important mechanical refinements will be presented to increase performance ability and ease of operation. This fact, together with the increased beauty which is predicted, will undoubtedly emphasize more than ever the place of leadership which Nash has gained in three price fields, extending from less than \$900 to slightly over \$1900.

SPRING FEVER K. O'D BY SPEEDY FREIGHTS

Spring "bitters," sulphur and molasses, sassafras tea and other so-called spring tonics are following the dogs into obscurity, and it's all because improved railroad freight service makes it possible to ship green vegetables thousands of miles in perfect condition, says J. T. Saunders, freight traffic manager for Southern Pacific company.

Spring fever is among our vanishing diseases. That tired run-down feeling was due principally to winter diets lacking in green vegetables or fresh fruit.

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remodeled this situation," Saunders said, "by placing fresh winter fruits, greens and vegetables of the Pacific Coast within reach of every eastern breakfast and dinner table, and at prices everyone can afford."

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Promoted from the sixth grade,
Miss Laura Bettanier teacher, to
the seventh grade: Edith Kelly,
Francis Bateman, Henry Buhne,
Mildred Smith, Lulu Romero, Ab-
bie Douglass, Fred Scott, James
Ayres, Milton Lloyd, Florence
Beer, Lizzie Westergren, Hugh
Burns, Lulu Twombly, Annie Of-
ferman, Arthur Thompson, Ber-
tha Beer, William Curran, August
Grimmesstein.

Promoted from the seventh
grade, Miss Kate McNamara
teacher, to the eighth grade:
Evelyn Cronk, Ellen Nissen, John
Reynolds, George West, Lela Bee-
sen, Gertrude Beeger, Stanley Rice,
Ora Covert, James Nealon, Park-
er, Townsend, Hansena Skou, Eu-
genie Hawes, Allerta Ives, Isabel
Davis, Albert Mansfield, Harry
Shermanline, Grace Barrett, Al-
bert West, Thomas Rockwell, Eva
Gilbert, Reuben Bombing, Rose
Hilson, Della DeMartini, Joseph
Rypczynsky.

Promoted from the eighth
grade, Miss Mary Stewart teacher,
to the ninth grade: Fred Nobs,
Harold Helner, Adolph Stelter,
Omer Doyle, Albert Hensen, Eva
Rockwell, Aurora Peterson, Jen-
nie Wynne, Hattie Nobs, Norene
Cuthbertson, Eva Butts, Lottie
Douglass, Nettie Meacham, Laura
Meacham, Louise Douglas.

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of the Bell System to the pastor's
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le Cloud teacher,
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rene Carlson, Fi-
Frank Thompson,
Mary Werder, Rus-
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May Durham, Dave
Allen, Charley
Garcea, Paul
Victor Weyman, Joe
terry Covert, Harry
Westergren.

from the fifth grade,
ley teacher, to the
Pauline Beeger,
Corra Lovie, Eddie
Joyce, Albert

TILLIE THE TOILER



GEORGE FAWCETT-MARION DAVIES-GEORGE K. ARTHUR-MATT MOORE-"TILLIE THE TOILER"

Preferred bonds and preferred blondes. It's all a big business, as Marion Davies plays it in "Tillie the Toiler," showing at the Sequoia Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, June 29-30.

TILLIE HAS A MARVELOUS CAST

Marion Davies Supported By Un-
paralleled Roster of Screen
Players

In Marion Davies' newest star-
ring vehicle, "Tillie the Toiler,"
a Cosmopolitan production filmed
by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the
blonde star is supported by the
most able cast of comedians ever
assembled in a single film produc-
tion.

Matt Moore, who has played for
years in film farces, or outstand-
ing comedy roles of dramatic pro-
ductions, is seen as Mac, the
whimsical office drudge.

Bert Roach, star of Metro-Gold-
wyn-Mayer's comedy hit, "Excuse
Me," has an important role as
Bill, the habitually intoxicated
brother-in-law of the frivolous but
lovable stenographer-heroine.

Gertrude Short, who won her
comedy spurs in the "Telephone
Girl" series of comedies put out
a couple of years ago by PBO, has
the role of the stenographer in
the office next door, and Gorge
Fawcett, who has played innum-
erable comedy roles including that
of the king in "The Merry Wid-
ow," has the part of Mr. Simp-
kins.

George K. Arthur, who has won
fame in comedy roles of many
M-G-M productions, will be seen
as Mr. Whipple, and Harry Croc-
ker, a newcomer to the screen, is
to be seen as the immaculate and
rich Pennington Fish.

Arthur Hoyt, sometimes called
"the height of insignificance," has
the part of the business college
professor, while Estelle Clark
plays the role of Tillie's down-at-
the-heels married sister. The
role of Ma Jones is taken by
Claire McDowell.

"Tillie the Toiler," a screen
play by A. P. Younger, based on
Russ Westover's comic strip and
directed by Hobart Henley, will
be seen at the Sequoia Theatre,
Wednesday and Thursday, June
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all things
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June 15

Genevieve Dannenbaum and
hus. to David Cosgrave and wf.
SE 150 ft. x 5 ft. of L. 13, John-
son Sub.
Lidian Mitchell to Ernest I.
Brown L. 19, Bk. 4, Jefferson
Acres.

J. W. Wright & Sons Inv. Co. to
Vernon D. Hager L. 30, Bk. 54,
North Fair Oaks No. 2.

June 16
Cal. Pac. Title & Trust Co. to
Louise A. Behrens L. D. Dum-
barton Acres.

Leonard & Holt to Frank Shift-
flett & wf. L. 7, Bk. 18, Eagle Hill
Add.

The Pro. Epis. Bishop of Cal. to
Julius Titus Titz & wf. L. 8, Bk.
14, Rwd. Hglds. ex NW 1 1/4 ft.
Minnie Beesby Grant to Admr.
Est. of E. W. Hosker in trust
60.34 ft. on Menlo Ave. Pt. L. 1
& 2, Bk. 6, Menlo Oaks.

June 17
R. M. Lawrence & wf. to Jno.
D. Wilson L. 15, Bk. Dingee Pk.
Cal. Pac. Title & Trust Co. to
Angus Haskin Johnson Nly 50 ft.
of Sly 100 ft. of L. 9, Bk. 8, Palo
Alto Pk.

Same to Elizabeth Moroney &
dau. Nly 50 ft. of L. 1, Bk. 6, Palo
Alto Pk.

Same to Alexander H. Essen &
wf. Sly 25 ft. of L. 1, Bk. 22, Palo
Alto Pk.

Same to Stella Tweed L. 11,
Bk. 16, Palo Alto Pk.

Same to Frank S. Vitale & wf.
Nly 50 ft. of Sly 100 ft. of L. 4,
Bk. 6, Same.

Same to Morris Gewirtz & wf.
Nly 50 ft. of L. 10, Bk. 7, Palo
Alto Pk.

Same to Elizabeth Padula Coop-
er Sly 50 ft. of L. 1, Bk. 17, Palo
Alto Pk.

Clara Mable Lane & hus. to
Alice Curran & George Paulsen
SE 40 ft. of L. 11, Bk. 16, Rwd.
Hglds.

Leonard & Holt to Pete E. De-
marinis & wf. Sly 1/2 L. 2, Bk. 6,
New High School Acres.

Anglo-Cal. Trust Co., Tst. to
Leonard & Holt. Same.

Alice Bolt Smith, guard. to
Luigi Delucchi L. 3, NW 1/2 of 85,
Gray Tet.

The First Nat. Bank of Palo
Alto to J. S. Smith L. 18, Bk. 6,
North Palo Alto.

E. R. & A. C. Ellis to John
Huss & wf. Nly 25 ft. of L. 17,
Sly 25 ft. of 16, Bk. 4, Ravens-
wood Sub. 1.

June 18
Leonard & Holt to Guy M. Far-
well & wf. L. 12, Bk. 10, Fair-
ways of Emerald Lake No. 1.

Martin Parodi & wf. to Leon-
ard & Holt 8 cen. 60 ft. on Mad-
ison of Bk. A, Central Pk. No. 2.

Court Madrone No. 158 Hall
Assn. of Rwd. City to Court Ma-
drona No. 155 Foresters of Amer.
of Rwd. City NW 70 ft. of L. 11
& 12, Bk. 86, E. Add.

Charles W. Marsac to Minnie
Marsac L. 1 & 2, Bk. 10, North
Fair Oaks.

Boston Inv. Co. to Patrick M.
Eisenhart & wf. L. 1, 2, 6, 8,
Winchester Prop.

Sharon, Mezes, Phelps & Brit-
tan to County of San Mateo 50 ft.
strip for Hghw. Re-rec 38-459,
Alameda de las Pulgas.

June 20
Richard Coombes & wf. to
Stella C. Booth L. 13, Bk. 4,
Woodside Hglds.

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Mrs. J. R. Barile, whose hus-
band is connected with Skaggs
Sawtooth store, returned this week
from Iowa, where she has been
visiting relatives.

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE
FINAL CONCERT

At next Sunday's symphony
concert in Hillsborough's Wood-
land Theatre, Nikolai Sokoloff will
make his fourth and final appear-
ance as conductor. He has given
a season of splendid programs
which have contained many com-
positions never before heard here.
The coming concert is to be de-
voted to all modern works and
promises to be the most interest-
ing of his series.

Following is the program:
Symphony No. 2, in E minor,
Rachmaninoff.

"The Blessed Damosel," De-
bussep. Lyric poem for Women's
voices.

Myrtle Claire Donnelly, so-
prano.

Marguerite O'Dea, contralto.

Berceuse and Finale from Suite
"The Fire Bird," Stravinsky.

Of especial interest is the De-
bussep number, written for orches-
tra and women's voices. It is an
adaptation by Frank Damrosch
from Rossetti's poem of that
name. Myrtle Donnelly and Mar-
guerite O'Dea, San Francisco sing-
ers, are engaged for the two solo
parts. The chorus members are
all peninsula women.

The Rachmaninoff symphony is
one of the Russian's greatest
works. The composer is an in-
ternationally known pianist as
well as composer and conductor.

He toured several seasons in
America in the three-fold capacity.
This score is full of beauty and
richly orchestrated, one of the
loveliest works in existence.

The closing number, "The Fire
Bird" by Stravinsky, was written
as the result of a commission from
Diaghileff to the composer. It is
an impressionistic tone picture of
the ballet for which Fokine wrote
the scenario.

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	Free Cook Book with each pound	
	Per Pound	25c
Jello	Assorted Flavors.	
3	Packages	25c
Clorox		
2	Bottles	25c
Fig Jam		
34	Ounce Jar	39c
Pep	Kellogg's	
2	Packages	23c
Cantaloupes	Fancy Pink Meat	3 for 25c
Ginger Ale		
2	Bottles	35c
Peaches	Fruitvale.	
	Fancy Yellow Cling.	
3	Cans—2 1/2 size	49c
Catsup	Del Monte	
2	Bottles	35c
Snowdrift	Shortening	
4	-Pound Pail	97c
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	10 Bars Crystal White	
	1 Pkg. Peet's Powder	
	3 Bars Palmolive	
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SODA	
LARGE	
BOX	35c
Matches	Booth
LargeBoxes	Sardines
6 for 25c	2 for 25c
Bread Large	10c
Loaf	
White, Whole Wheat	
or Graham	
LEMONS	
Large	dozen 20c
Size	
Choice Head Lettuce	
Large	per head 5c
COCOANUT IN BULK	
20c 1-2 LB.	35c LB.
247 Main Street	Phone 691

Swart Raps Use of Officers for Revenue

District Attorney Swart stated that what was needed was not an increase in the traffic squad, which is a specialized division of the police, but of the departments which guard the safety of the general public at night as well as in the day. While six officers are provided just to handle the traffic situation, Swart stated, the sheriff's office, which has to handle all other forms of violations as well as civil matters, is handicapped by lack of men.

The condition which he scored was, Swart stated, more prevalent in the cities along the highway where the highway is patrolled by municipal police than on the sections patrolled by the state officers. The state officers, however, get the blame for the whole situation. The time is coming, Swart stated, when the policy of making criminals for the purpose of securing revenue will have to top. Minor traffic violations should, he stated, be handled not by criminal procedure but as civil code.

The statements of the district attorney followed a discussion of the traffic problem when representatives of the State Motor Vehicle Department appeared before the board to urge an enlargement of the motor traffic squad. The

A number of protests against the granting of the permit for the spur were received by the board, and the protestants were represented by James T. O'Keefe of this city. Jos. J. Martenelli, one of the protestants, was present also. Martenelli stated that the building of a spur track and the switching of cars on the proposed track would block the only street leading to a number of homes in the district. He also stated that the property was essentially residential, and that the erection of sand bunkers was objected to on the grounds that it would

After considerable argument the board decided to view the situation and to take action on the matter at a later time.

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By WILFRED T. GRENELL

THE FRAMEWORK

A "Central" That Never Says "Excuse Please."



THE first thing about a house is the foundation, isn't it? Well, this isn't going to have a special one except that the whole universe is its foundation. It is far more wonderful. This house has got to run and jump and tumble around—so that is one thing less to worry about.

"The next thing is a frame. It is the most wonderful frame ever dreamt of, because once you start it grows larger all by itself.

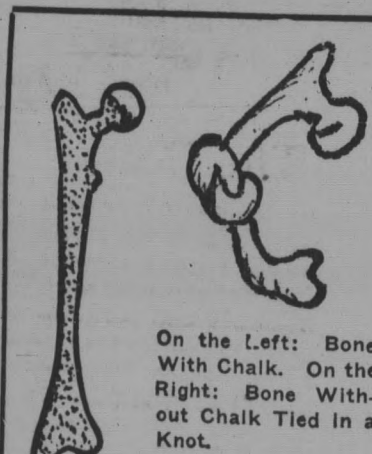
"It must be upright, for the man is the master of the animals.

"It must bend every way, so as to allow it to move about.

"It must have lots of elastic, so as to save it from shocks, which would break it."

"How can we build a framework?"

"We cannot use a frame of wood, as that would break, or of iron, as that is too heavy. We must use something 'bendy' yet awfully strong and lasting. Let's pretend that we are making this framework. Some of the cells we spoke of make just what we want. The substance is called bone. At first it is soft, then, like concrete, it gets hard. But it is far more marvelous than concrete, because it is alive, and the cells go on building and repairing it day and night all the time. They use half water and half solid matter. The solid is mostly chalk and gristle, which is elastic and fibrous. Here is a bone which I put in acid a week ago. All the chalk has gone, and only the gristle is left. See, I can tie it in a knot. We must leave spaces between the flat bones, just as they do in cement roads, to allow for growing. We shall need fat, and round, and all shapes of bones. Some of them will be hollow, to make them lighter, except for a little marrow where the cells



live which do the mending, and where new baby soldier cells are born, and live in safety until they are needed in some part of the body."

"Let's begin with the head, father, and the eyes and mouth."

"Very well. Fetch along those flat bones for the sides and that piece with top plates for the eye-holes for the front, and the piece with a hole for the back, and one with plenty of holes through for the bottom. The one for the side must be good and solid to hold the ear, and also fetch one for each upper jaw, and one for the lower jaw. There are 200 bones in the body, so we won't draw them all. What do we call this body office?"

"The skull."

"Yes, and what is in it?"

"The brain."

"Right; and what does it do? Why, it orders all the rest of the body about—and interprets all messages. In it are the cells with which we see and hear and speak and smell and think. They are soft, fat cells, making a layer more than four-fifths of an inch thick. Each cell is an electric battery or electric wire, that sends or carries all the telegrams to all parts of the body. There are many millions of these cells, all being charged all the time. There are so many of them that they have practically to stand on

the top of each other in our small box and be placed in folds, so as to let it hold still more."

"Won't they get all mixed up, father, when we jump about?"

"Yes, if we don't put in plenty of shelves and then tie them all in their places, and put good oil-bags between them, and then a bone wall to keep them from bruising each other. You see here the cells and the wires on their shelves, and then the strong bag filled with oil round the whole to prevent any banging of the cells as we move our heads."

"Now we will saw the box both ways to show you how it goes. On the bottom are many ridges and holes, and now look at the middle compartment which holds the soft cells when we roll our heads. Isn't it a jolly fine box? It is all ready to wire and put the cells into."

"You see, we use only one-half of our brain. A left-handed boy uses the right side of the brain, and a right handed boy the left. The other side is carefully kept in reserve, so in case an accident happens to one side, then we can learn to use the other."

"It is really a fine set of offices. You see, the cells are outside. The keyboard on which you and I play when we direct the machine is at the front and on the top."

"The balancing key and cells are in the back, on the lower shelf, and all the cells that run the levers and engines are at the back, low down. It is the busiest repeating office in the whole world."

"Some few wires must go through private holes, like the hearing and seeing wires; but nearly all go through that big hole in the back-bone, in a big rope called the cord of the spine. So we must make a few special holes in the floor."

"You see here how the little cords for the nose and the eye and the ear and the tongue go. Cords also go to all the factories, to the heart to keep it pumping, to the lungs to keep them breathing in air, to the kidneys to keep the filter cells working, and so on."

"That is enough for today. I do hope you boys have some brains, and that it isn't all fat inside those round heads of yours."

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Odd Creature Found in Jungles of Java

A scaly monster of the prehuman ages of the earth, surviving into modern times in the almost unvisited swampy fastness of southern Java, is reported to the German scientific journal Die Umschau by Dr. P. Valgeier. It is described as a one-horned rhinoceros, related to a form already known elsewhere in the East Indies but differing from it in that its almost naked hide is closely covered with small, hard, horny scales. It also has enormous front teeth, like those of a hippopotamus. It has often been described by the natives under the name "gallang," which means "scaly beast," but Europeans were incredulous, regarding these reports as folklore. A few professional hunters among the whites had killed specimens; but they could obtain such high prizes from the Chinese, who use the hide and horns of rhinoceroses in medicine, that they were secretive about the business and did not share their knowledge with scientists. Finally, however, photographs were brought out of the jungle showing clearly that the animal is something entirely new to science. Now that its existence has been authenticated it is expected that efforts will be made to obtain living specimens for zoological parks.

Out in Force

"I advertised that the poor were made welcome in this church," said the vicar to his congregation, "and as the offering amounts to 95 cents, I see they have come."—Boston Transcript.

HEIGHT OF METEORS

The naval observatory says that meteors being cold and invisible until heated by friction with the air, it is certain that the atmosphere extends at least as far as the highest point of observation. Determination of the height of a meteor requires observation by two observers separated by some distance, the principle being the same as when a surveyor gets the location of an inaccessible object by sights from two points.

USED BY FRANKLIN

"Ca Ira" was a popular song of the French revolution. The words are of uncertain origin, one version probably being the composition of Ladre, a street singer. The air was a popular carillon by Bucont, and a favorite of Marie-Antoinette's. French writers say that Benjamin Franklin, in speaking of the American Revolution, often used the expression "Ca Ira," which means "It will succeed." The phrase was caught up by the French.

Friendly Enemies of Track



Charles Borah (left) and Charlie Paddock ("Fastest Human") have a friendly chat. Both of these boys broke the world's record for the 100-yard dash last year, Paddock winning by scarce five inches. They will fight it out again this year, later in the season, and the sport world eagerly awaits the event.

British Anticipating Profit From Golf Game

The proposal to lay out two state golf courses each of 18 holes, in a portion of the Windsor Great park, will be enthusiastically welcomed by the harassed British treasury department as a new source of revenue.

The 480-acre tract selected for the golf courses was stripped of its timber by Canadian lumberjacks during the war and considered too costly to replant by the commissioners of crown lands. The state proposes spending the sum of \$125,000 in its development.

A committee of experts will be employed in the construction of the courses, which will be the finest in Britain, with a subscription to suit the man of moderate means.

It is hoped to complete the task by June 1, 1928, when the courses will be handed over to a committee of golfers in the Windsor locality who will be charged with the task of managing the club and producing a welcome contribution towards the national revenue.

Father of Ball Team



William Kearns, above, is not only a success at raising corn and pumpkins on his farm near Crown City, Ohio, but has demonstrated that he can raise a baseball team. His nine sons form an amateur ball team that is hard to beat. Eight of the Kearns boys play ball in different parts of the country.

Sporting Squibs

Cornell has won 11 out of 24 rowing regattas held at Poughkeepsie since 1900.

When better golf games are told, some local amateurs of our acquaintance will tell them.

Complete characterization: The kind of golfer whose amateur status will never be under a cloud.

Great Britain, with 750,000 golf players, spends an estimated total of nearly \$800,000,000 a year on the sport.

The average salary paid to managers of the big professional football clubs in England is less than \$5,000 a year.

Tunney says the day of the killer in the pugilistic ring is past. But the day of the pugilist who makes a killing is not.

"Your contact is O. K.," remarked the High Pressure Salesman to his golfing companion who had fubbed the drive, "but your follow-up lacks punch."

A naturalist says it is all a myth about the ostrich trying to hide itself by putting its head in the sand. So it must have been a tall golfer in a bunker.

The merger of Drake and Des Moines universities will presumably make one set of college athletes grow where two grew before, which ought to help some.

Horse racing is described as "the sport of kings, but the American millionaire is having his share of luck in it."

Chess is now being played by radio. Future announcement: "Mr. Capablanca is about to move. Stand by for three hours."

Marion McGonigle, who bids fair to become America's leading jockey for 1927, was earning \$50 a month as a stable boy a little over a year ago. Now he receives \$1,000 a month.

Washington Team Jinx to Hurler Lefty Grove

Certain clubs are often a jinx for star pitchers.

If you asked "Lefty" Grove, of the Athletics, which team was the best in the American, he would surely reply: "The Washington club is the best team in the world."

"Lefty" Grove is one of the cleverest southpaws in the game. He has not yet reached the heights of stardom, which it seems he is destined to attain, but there are few greater pitchers.

When Grove learns to conserve his strength and doesn't bear down on every ball he pitches, thereby giving him a chance to have something in reserve for the pinch, any ball club will be lucky to beat him. Unquestionably, Grove is the nearest approach to "Rube" Waddell the game has seen since the passing of that great southpaw.

Grove holds his high estimation of Washington because he has been unable to finish a game against them since he made his major league debut.

A number of times it has seemed as if he was finally to break the jinx that constantly pursues him when pitching against Washington, but something has always hobbled up to cause his removal from the box.

However, Grove is persistent.

BASEBALL SQUIBS

One of the fastest to first of the Brooklyn covey is Mr. Partridge.

The Milwaukee club of the American association is now owned by Mrs. Otto Borchert.

Until proof to the contrary, the assumption will have to be that Babe Ruth is still playing ball.

George Daus, veteran right-handed pitcher, who has been ill since last fall, rejoined the Detroit team.

A percentage of 500 in the league race isn't so bad, of course. Still no 50-50 team ever won the pennant.

Clyde Beck is a great fielding third baseman, like Lutzke of the Cleveland Indians, but not so tough ordinarily at bat.

Bill Marriot, third baseman, has been released to the Toledo club of the American association by the Brooklyn Robins.

Scott Perry, veteran pitcher, who was quite a heroic figure with the Athletics a few years ago, has been released by Dallas.

Paul Wanninger, shortstop, who went to the Red Sox from the St. Paul American association, has been sold back to the Saints.

Lynn, of the New England league, has signed Franklin Shuman, former Tufts college pitcher. He has been starring in semi-pro circles.

The wilder tendencies in art have progressed to a point where a Cleveland cartoonist, using a baseball motif, shows a left-handed catcher.

Les Kennedy, left-handed pitcher, Chicago semi-pro given a tryout by the White Sox, was released to the Springfield (Ill.) club of the Three-Eye league.

Manager Joe Schultz of the Topeka club continues to burn up the league with his hitting. He seldom goes through a game without at least one double.

Charlie (Kid) Nichols, famous hurler for the Boston Nationals two or more decades ago, pitched 12 opening games in the big leagues. Of these he lost but one.

The New York Yankees have more veterans than any other major league team, six players on the roster being "ten-year men"—Ruehner, Shawkey, Shocker, Pennock, Ruth and Dugan.

Victor Hanson, the Syracuse university second baseman and captain, looked the Giants over prior to a call on Ed Barrow, of the Yankees. He thinks he'll join the Yankees and play professional baseball.

When Capt. Guy Lacey, of the Newark, N. J. Bears, cracked out a home run the first of the season of the International league, against the Rochester club, the fans were so elated that they passed the hat. The hero was presented with \$110.

LACOSTE ALWAYS LEANS FORWARD

Expert Stresses Value of Footwork and Balance.

The boy who hopes some day to hear the crowds in the big stadium at Forest Hills cheering him, must always bear in mind two rules, according to Maj. J. S. C. Rendall, three times professional tennis champion of Europe, who contributes an article to the American Boy Magazine. These two rules are: "Lean toward the ball—never from it!" and "Never stand still—except to make a stroke."

Major Rendall says: "One of the remarkable things about the final round match for the American title between Lacoste and Borotra of France last year was the fact that Lacoste was always leaning forward! That is the cardinal rule of correct balance. Miss Helen Wills, whom I had the pleasure of assisting during the winter of 1926, in preparation for her great match with Miss Suzanne Lenglen on the French Riviera, is always nicely poised for her next shot. I've heard people call her slow. She merely looks slow, because her keen sense of balance brings her without jar or jerk to the spot where she must make her next stroke. Bursts of uncontrolled speed are signs of the undeveloped player, for, on the majority of shots there is no need for hurry. Approach the ball smoothly and easily, using the chasse, as it is called in French, or in English, the slide."

"In other words," continues Major Rendall, "instead of running first with one foot and then the other ahead, you slide with your left foot always ahead and your right foot always behind."

In regard to the tendency of beginners to stand still after making a stroke he says, "Once you have made your stroke there is no reason for you to remain where you are. And there is every reason why you should leave that particular spot at once. At the most you have only two or three seconds at your disposal. In that short space you must resume your court position and be waiting for the next shot!"

Major Rendall, who has been playing tennis for 25 years, has other good pointers for young players. He writes, "Few players ever think of their balance when serving; yet lack of poise can ruin a service faster than any other one thing. When next you



Rene Lacoste.

practice serving, take your time. Gather your body together, and poise it so deliberately that if some one were to give you a slight push with his finger he would send you over. Then make your stroke in your own particular style. Don't sway! Swaying—moving from side to side—is ruinous to good balance. There are other ways in which the average player loses his balance. Most commonly, he does it by running and stopping suddenly. By taking too long steps. By not facing the ball while retiring to the base line. By waving arms and racket when he is addressing the ball—that is, just before striking. By standing with stiff knees, instead of "getting well down in the saddle." By standing on one foot to hit the ball.

"Your attitude of mind should be so intense that it leaves no room for outside thoughts," concludes the English major. "You should concentrate so earnestly that there will be no chance for self-consciousness. You must think a good player's thoughts if you are to execute a good player's shots. Had I to sum up in one sentence the difference between the mental habits of a good player and an inexperienced one, I would say:

"The novice thinks of hitting the ball; the expert, of how to hit it."

Collegiate Committee Will Survey Football

Completion of a new committee to carry on the National Collegiate Athletic association's attempt to curb football "overemphasis" was announced by Brig. Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, president of the N. C. A. A. Louis Little, director of athletics at Georgetown university, is added to the personnel of the committee, the announcement says, joining four others already appointed—Dr. John W. Wilce of Ohio State, L. B. Reed of the University of Chicago, E. L. Mercer of Swarthmore and Dr. C. W. Savage of Swarthmore.

Curtailed of preseason practice, confined to college grounds, was one of the chief recommendations of a similar committee adopted at the annual convention of the N. C. A. A.

Stars Drew Pin Money

Buck Ewing, named as the greatest catcher, and all-around player the game in its early period had, was also the highest paid player. From 1881 to 1889, a period of nine years, Buck drew \$28,000 in salaries. His highest for one season was \$5,000. Mike (Kling) Kelly, an even greater drawing card than Ewing, for the same period, was paid \$23,150. This would be pin money for Ruth, Hornsby, Cobb, et al. As salaries increase so do receipts at the gate.

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MENLO PARK

Leases Cooper Home.
Edgar C. Leavy, speaker of the assembly, has leased the Jay Cooper home on Glenwood avenue, formerly owned by Dr. Stalard. Mr. Leavy is an attorney and has been assemblyman from San Francisco for several terms. Last year he was made speaker. He is a politician of note and ability.

Rummage Sale Nets Tidy Sum.
The rummage sale of Trinity Episcopal Church held last Thursday netted the tidy sum of \$500. The success was due to the untiring work of the ladies of the church.

Occupies New Home.
Dr. Julius Sherman of San Francisco is occupying his new home on Toyon avenue the Doyle tract just off the Oak Grove avenue.

Sunday School Holds Picnic.
The Sunday school class of Trinity Episcopal Church on Tuesday picnicked at Alum Rock. Baskets containing the good things of the season were brought along and spread under the trees of that delightful place where the little ones enjoyed the outing and delicacies. The children were in charge of Rev. Smith who took a great delight in the pranks and play of the boys and girls.

Employs Well-Known Architect.
Albert Farr the well-known San Francisco architect has been employed by Mrs. Stuart Middlemass to erect a new dwelling on the site of the present home on Oak Grove avenue. The old structure is to be wrecked. The new home will be a modern dwelling to cost \$25,000. The old house was erected in the early seventies by the late Major Howland, who in early days owned the Doyle tract between San Francisco and Brann. The late A. J. Marcus occupied the place for over twenty-five years.

Rev. Griesser Visits Old Friend.
Rev. Robert Griesser, pastor of an Episcopal church at Visalia, who some years ago relieved the Rev. Montgomery during his vacations, visited his old friend, Denis Mera, the poet, here on Monday. Rev. Griesser was on his way to Stanford, where he is to take a twelve course at the

summer school that starts there next Monday.
Cherries on Exhibition.
Cherries grown in the orchard of J. J. Harson in Stanford Park and exhibited here during the week are the finest ever seen in this section. His Royal Annas are superior to any ever seen anywhere in the taste for color, size and flavor. This shows what the climate and soil of Menlo Park can produce if properly fertilized and carefully cultivated. Menlo Park can grow anything—some times its citizens raise cane.

Luncheon and Bridge Party.
Mrs. J. Harvey Raymond gave a luncheon and bridge party last Thursday in honor of her friend, Mrs. Dean Holt of Oakland at her home on Oak Grove avenue. Mrs. Raymond is a clever and winsome young woman and is a delightful and charming hostess.

New Swimming Tank at Hospital.
The new swimming tank at the Veterans' hospital, Menlo Park, is completed and will soon be ready for use by the residents of the institution. It is constructed by contributions from the public and will be opened with appropriate exercises by the ladies in charge. It is located near the old Merrill orchard. The tank is large and will accommodate a large number of swimmers.

To Remodel Spalding Home.
Weeden Brothers have a contract to remodel and make additions to the Spalding home on Atherton avenue recently bought by Mr. Simpson, the Chicago Steel Trust magnate.

Appointed Street Superintendent.
At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of Atherton, Harry Morey was appointed street superintendent. He has the honor of being the first superintendent of that thriving and progressive city. The board is planning a campaign of street work that will be completed this fall.

meet his wife in September. Both will then journey to their home in Menlo Park. Young Raymond is a native of the Islands as was also his mother.

Dissolves Partnership.

George Turner and A. C. Nelson, proprietors of the California Meat Market, have dissolved partnership. Mr. Nelson taking over the business of the concern. Mr. Nelson has a pleasing personality, a good business training and should do well at the old stand.

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PALO ALTO

Mrs. Loughlin Passes Away.
Mrs. Walter Loughlin, devoted mother of Mark J. Loughlin of Menlo Park, passed away at her home in Los Angeles on June 20, at the ripe old age of 85 years. The deceased is survived by four daughters and one son, Mark Loughlin, who is the popular assistant station agent for the Southern Pacific Company here. Mrs. Loughlin lost a son in the late war. He served in the Canadian Army. Mrs. Loughlin came to the United States from her home in Ireland in 1865 and in 1914 arrived in California. The greater portion of her long life was passed in Boston. She was a devout and holy woman, beloved by her family and friends for her many fine traits of mind and heart.

To Give Card Party.
Menlo Parlor, N. D. G. W., will give a card party in Duff and Doyle hall on Wednesday evening, June 29. Good prizes will be awarded the winners of the game.

Coleman Winner of Menlo Title.
Robert Coleman gained permanent possession of the Menlo Country club's golf championship trophy when he won the cup for the third time last Saturday. Coleman defeated Clark Potter, youthful Presidio player, over the final 36 holes, 7 and 6. By virtue of his victory, Coleman becomes a favorite in the Menlo invitational tourney to be held in July.

Leases New Menlo Theatre.
A Blanco, of Hollywood, an experienced man in the theatre business, has leased the New Menlo Theatre for a period of ten years. He will take over the show house on the first of the month, planning many innovations in the management of it. He will secure the best pictures possible, will give matinees and plans a vaudeville entertainment twice a week. Mr. Blanco will move his family from the south. He intends to buy a home here.

Leases Menlo Park Hotel Gardens.
C. Ferrando of Redwood City has leased the Menlo Park Hotel Gardens, in other days often the scene of pleasure, when picnics

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

No. 13113

VERA OLSON, Plaintiff

CHARLES OLSON, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court, AS T. O'KEEFE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:

CHARLES OLSON, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and answer the complaint filed therein within 10 days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, if served within said county, if served elsewhere within thirty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, this 24th day of May, A. D. 1927.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE

(SEAL)

By G. R. WINTER, Deputy Clerk.

were held there during the lifetime of the late Martin Kuck for a period of years. The gardens are being improved, trees are uprooted and soon the whole landscape will take on a beautiful appearance from the flower beds to be planted and green lawns to be grown. A dance platform is to be constructed and tables placed around and under the spreading oaks for the accommodation of picnickers. Ground is being cleared for the playing of Italian games. Mr. Ferrando plans to make the grounds a veritable fairland where all may come and enjoy an outing.

At the New Menlo Theatre.

This evening in the New Menlo Theatre Buck Jones will appear in "The Flying Horseman." Saturday evening "The Clinging Vine," with Tom Moore and Leatrice Joy, will be featured; comedy, "Big Business." Sunday and Monday evenings, Thomas Melgahan in "Canadian"; comedy Wise-crackers. Tuesday evening, Vera Reynolds in "Corporal Kate."

Wednesday evening, "Up Stream." Thursday evening, Rod La Rocque, "Pranks of Jasper."

Celebrates 11th Anniversary.

On Monday evening Menlo Parlor N. D. G. W. celebrated their eleventh anniversary with a dinner at Jiggs Restaurant, Menlo Park. The table was beautifully decorated with pink roses, ferns and fancy favors. After dining, all went to Native Sons' Hall, where election of officers was held. The following are the officers elected for the ensuing term: Past president, Mathilda Struz; President, Mary Worrell; first vice president, Mary Grill; second vice president, Florence Carroll; third vice president, Catherine Carroll; marshal, Laura Bartels; financial secretary, Gertrude Kavanagh; treasurer, Catherine Derry; recording secretary, Frances Maloney; organist, Grace Lovell; inside sentinel, Julia Bowles; outside sentinel, Nonie Morey; trustees, Adaline Blanchard, Eva Urban and Catherine Kavanagh.

MISS GENEVIEVE NICHOLSON MARRIES IN MISSION DOLORES

Many friends of Miss Genevieve Nicholson of this city attended her marriage on Tuesday evening at the historic Mission Dolores in San Francisco. The ceremony was performed by Archbishop Hanna.

Mrs. Skipp has been a teacher in the local schools for several years and has made many friends in this city during her residence here. While in this city she made her home with Mrs. C. C. Graves. The groom is from Watsonville, and is now in business in Oakland.

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